

The Official Student Newspaper of The University of Alaska Southeast

WHALESONG

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International Student Exchange Program may come to UAS

By NICOLE WERY
WHALESONG REPORTER

The university's quest to become truly international is still a waiting game. Waiting for applications to be read. Waiting for site visits. Waiting for applicants. If the university passes over all the hurdles, students would be able to apply as early as this coming fall.

UAS international student exchange program advisor Elizabeth Schelle says she has already submitted the preliminary application to the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). This is the first attempt at getting involved with the International

Student Exchange Program. The university's chances are increased by the fact that there are no other participating universities in the state of Alaska. Also the University is a regionally accredited university and will be able to provide support services for any exchange students. The board also likes to see if the institution will be able to expand cross-cultural and ethnic experiences for the exchange students. UAS's chances may be lessened by the fact that this university is smaller than other member institutions in ISEP. However, it is all up to the board that is reviewing the preliminary applications. If the preliminary

application is approved by the Membership Committee of the ISEP Advisory Board a second application, the membership documents, will need to be completed and submitted. This application requires more complex answers than the preliminary application. If the membership document is approved, ISEP will have to fly someone to the UAS campus for a site visit. UAS won't know for sure if it is an official member until this summer.

The International Student Exchange Program is a consortium of more than 200 higher education institutions around the world that are committed to international exchange according to the Direc-

tory of International Sites. The exchange works like this: Nominations of participants for the program will be determined by carefully matching the qualifications and site preference of the nominees with the openings at each of the participating institutions. UAS is hoping to have a minimum of five students participating in the exchange every year. The cover fee for the exchange is set by each individual institution. UAS students would pay UAS tuition, room & board, and would be provided with housing and meals at the host institution.

Having over 200 higher education institutions involved

would allow students at UAS to travel overseas to more than 100 sites worldwide and pursue their educational objectives in Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada, Europe, and Latin America. Also the exchange program opens Juneau's campus to additional foreign students, creating a more diversified campus climate.

Currently students at UAS are eligible to participate in the UAA or UAF overseas study programs. If you are interested in participating in the International Student Exchange, you can contact Elizabeth Schelle at the Student Resource Center by calling 465-6455, or arrange to meet with her by appointment.

UAS rifle team ace on target at Fairbanks event

By MARK DURAN
WHALESONG REPORTER

Last month coach Bruce Bowler took four athletes to Fairbanks to represent UAS at the annual rifle match. Shooters from around the state showed up for the event. There were two categories: small bore, which consists of 22 caliber rifles, and air rifle. In the small bore event there are a maximum of 1200 points. The air rifle event has 400 points possible.

The team from UAS was lead by Chuck Platt. With pin-point accuracy, Chuck shot a 383 in the air rifle event, which was three points off the winning score of 386. Ironically, Platt had not picked up an air rifle in the past two years due to school, work, and financial obligations. Platt is in his third UAS. transferred from

Fairbanks in 1991, where he had been a member of their rifle team for two years. Chuck transferred to UAS for a variety of reasons, but

the NCAA nationals. Unfortunately the UAS Rifle team is not a sanctioned entity, so Platt will be unable to compete.

"I'm trying to get back into it

qualifiers, but due to lack of a UAS sanctioned rifle team, his Olympic goal has been postponed until graduation. "My shooting career is in a transi-

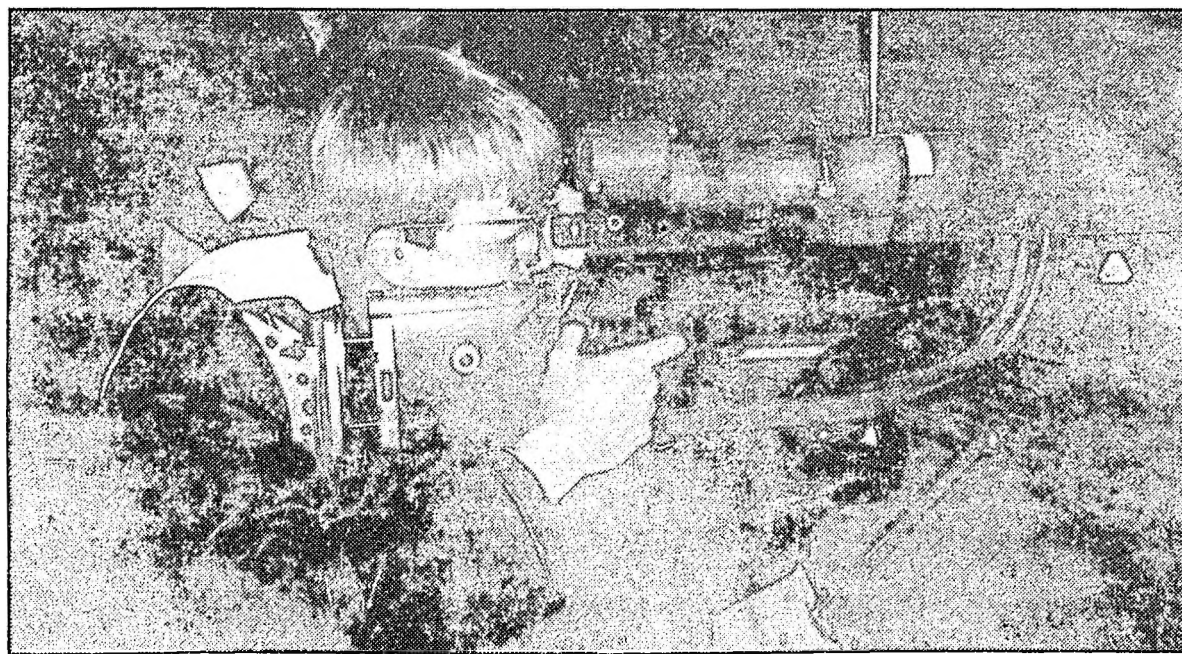
tional stage," said Platt.

Chuck is used to training every day for at least three hours. While at UAS, Chuck's "priorities have changed," so his practice time has been cut to just two hours a week. "Let me give you some (real) reality,

without a lot of practice and financial support, a shooter, such as myself, cannot compete on the national level against

people who are able to commit their time and energies to the sport," said Platt.

When asked what his favorite aspect of shooting was, Platt answered "I love competing in the matches. My long range goal is still to make the Olympic team some day."



Chuck Platt takes aim on his next target

PHOTO BY FRED SOMMER

primarily because "The winter is just too damn long and cold in Fairbanks," said Platt. With his result he qualified for

in a serious way! It just comes down to money," said Platt. He has consistently been eligible for the Olympic

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Editorial

Christian Fellowship mailings should "cease and desist!"

By TINKER FALK
GUEST COLUMNIST & UPPER
DIVISION USUAS REPRESENTATIVE

When the UAS Christian Fellowship Club was before student government applying for their budget, I, Michael Tinker Falk, was present. In seeking funding, the UAS Christian Fellowship Club representative stressed their recreational nature and specifically distanced themselves from any religious activity or agenda. As a student, I expressed my anxiety over any official linkage between the University of Alaska Southeast, Student Government, and Student Activities with any religious group; this linkage possibly being the source of many problems related to church &

state separation issues and other civil liberty issues.

In that UAS chartered clubs have access to student mailing lists and function in a context of multi-cultural diversity and mutual respect; I particularly communicated in no uncertain terms my reservations to Student Government, their advisor present, and the UAS Christian Club representative. I emphasized to all involved, concerns about students' right to privacy and underlined misuse of the mailing list in the unwanted mailings of a religious or proselytizing nature would be construed as at least a public nuisance and at worst offensive harassment of students who wish to have their rights privacy respected.

I was informed in conversation with the UAS Christian Fellowship representative that my concerns were "petty, and

if you don't like it, sue us!"

I have subsequently been elected to UAS Student Government and on approximately February 18, 1994 an unsolicited (and very much unwanted) mailing was received by me and my shocked wife, also a UAS student.

This mailing was unclear as to the source and was apparently mailed on the UAS nonprofit bulk mail permit with the return address of a "UAS Campus Ministries, Co." The mailing also invited my wife and I to join them in "opportunities for spiritual growth" and a "short devotional."

My wife and I were very upset to receive an essentially evangelical mailing from a non-university organization who was given our names and addresses without our permis-

sion and consent.

We continue to be very angry about being targets of proselytizing efforts of either an on-campus or off-campus religious organization that may have obtained our address illegally.

We have since found that we are certainly not alone in that many students — Christian, non-Christian, atheist, agnostic, etc., have made their extreme displeasure and questions about this mailing known to us. Some UAS faculty, ex-faculty, and staff have come forward to register upset and concern about the many improprieties concerning this mailing.

In addition, my wife, I, and others who have received this mailing wish to know the facts surrounding this mailing; who financed it, whose mailing it is, and have what-

ever appropriate actions taken so that these unwanted fundamentally religious mailings cease and desist.

If any legal protocols, rules, or guidelines have been violated, whether they be state, federal, or university laws, we urge that after proper investigation, appropriate disciplinary action be taken against the appropriate organizations.

We urge the students of UAS to contact the UAS Campus Ministries, Co. and order them to cease and desist either representing or misrepresenting themselves as either an official UAS organization or a UAS connected organization. We also urge UAS to forcefully pursue pressuring this unofficial off-campus organization to cease using the unauthorized UAS name in their organizational title to avoid confusion.

Student responds to Delez' inadequate recognition

Dear Editor:

I read the "President's Corner" in the November 17, 1993 Whalesong with much interest. The approaches offered by Chris Delez for classroom expectations and course management seemed well thought out; he included such ideas as offering students course learning objectives directly related to their course material and offering students a "spreadsheet" style grade posting on a frequent basis, among other innovations. I realize that Mr. Delez's article was not intended as a "report" on current course offerings, but rather as a hopeful catalyst for realizing positive, needed changes in UAS classes.

Nonetheless, a program nearly identical to what he presented in his article exists, and I am concerned that interested students may not realize this. As any of the hundreds of UAS students who have had the fortunate experience of taking Psych 101 (Intro to Psychology) or Psych 150 (Human Development) in recent semesters can attest, the ideas that Mr. Delez presents are precisely what is offered by Dr. Robert Sewell and his staff.

Although undoubtedly inadvertent, the omission of this fact perhaps left many readers with the impression that these terrific ideas for college courses are pipe dreams of a sort, and are not found at UAS. This is not the case, and I urge anyone interested in either Psych 101/150 subject material, or the approach Dr. Sewell uses for presenting coursework expectations, pacing student workload, motivating student performance, and providing feedback to students to sign up for one of the courses, or contact him at 463-5559.

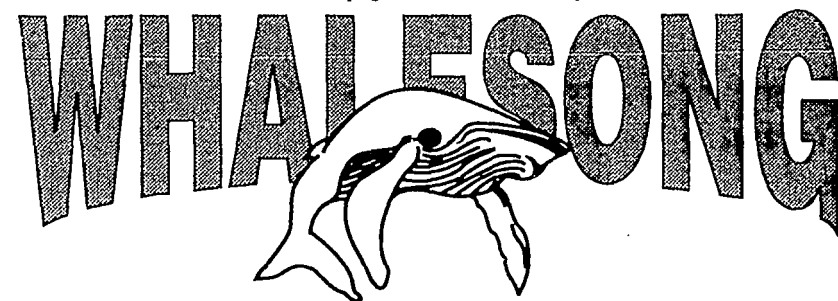
We have added some other innovations to our program that were not mentioned in Mr. Delez' article, yet perhaps the classroom success we have experienced suggests that it should be included with other useful ideas he presented. Chief among them is the practice of allowing students to take coursework assessments (periodic chapter tests) on their own time, outside of the classroom environment. We have accomplished this by having the Learning Center proctor the assessments. The results of this have been marvelous — students report decreased "text anxiety" when faced with a flexible deadline, and several class hours per semester are freed for focusing on the material and encouraging various group learning exercises.

Furthermore, the Learning Center reports that the increased use of their facilities by our test takers has had a positive result of increased familiarity of their own services as well. This would hopefully have the effect of assisting students to achieve at higher levels in all of their studies.

Sincerely,

Miranda G. Stehn
UAS Sophomore and Psychology Teaching Staff Member

The Official Student Newspaper of The University of Alaska Southeast



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Opinion

Scott's Thoughts: the future of Alaska in doubt

By SCOTT TRIBLE
OPINION COLUMNIST

Seasonal Legislative activities always seem to raise the same questions. "How do I get mine?" and "How long is it going last?" are two issues that virtually all State agencies and departments confront annually.

These financial interests consume a great amount of time and effort. Usually the resolves to these conflicts are negotiated between legislators who trade votes in a manner that would mesmerize many a used car salesmen. Perhaps the furthest topic from the budget-maker/lawmaker/professional politician's mind when developing a position is the law.

Alaska's State Constitution is perhaps the most advanced document of its kind in the world today. This is not to say that it is perfect, but in comparison to most state and national constitutions it is well planned and has required little adaptation since its birth at the University of Alaska Fairbanks during the winter of 1955-1956. Alaska's Constitution contains many unique and ingenious ideas.

Although there exists advanced legal ideas within Alaska's Constitution, many personal rights in Article 1, of the Alaska Constitution, still remain systematically denied

by the federal government. Section 3 contains our Civil rights: nondiscrimination because of race, color, creed, sex or national origin. This Section was included in the original discussions of the Constitution, long before discrimination was of national concern. Section 22 declares that the right of privacy is recognized and shall not be infringed. This section has granted Alaskans freedoms from many police practices commonly utilized by law enforcement officers in other states such as electronic surveillance, illegal search, and some federally prohibited drug violations. Residential preference is established for Alaskans in Section 23. This section has enabled Alaskans to participate to some extent in the actual economic development of the State even though a large majority of companies were based in southern regions. Numerous Alaskans are aware of their rights, but few have read their constitution, and it seems evident that even fewer state lawmakers read it either.

If the members of the state legislature were to study our state constitution they would find that they spend much of their time and our money violating it. Perhaps the greatest violations of Alaska's

Constitution involve Health, Education, Welfare; Natural Resource; and the Finance and Taxation of public funds (Articles 7,8,9).

Virtually all State funds are generated by taxes levied against the production of and profits made on Alaskan mineral wealth. Alaskans receive, at best, a small percentage of the mineral wealth extracted from our lands. Meanwhile the state government negotiates leases and taxes with multinational corporations whose profits exceed 100 times the amount that they pay the State for these exploitation privileges. These profits are generated at the expense of Alaskan wildlife. More than 10,000 marine mammals died as a result of the spill of the Exxon Valdez. An excess of one million sea birds and a yet incalculable number of fish, shellfish, and invertebrates also perished from petroleum intoxication. A tragic policy, yes—but unconstitutional? You decide.

Section 2 General Authority: The legislature shall provide for the utilization, development and conservation of all natural resources belonging to the state, including land and waters, for the maximum benefit of its people.

Section 3 Common Use:

Whenever occurring in their natural state, fish, wildlife, and waters are reserved to the people for their common use.

Section 4 Sustained Yield: Fish, forest, wildlife... and all other replenishable resources... shall be utilized... on the sustained yield principle...

Section 13 Water Rights: All surface and subsurface waters shall be reserved to the people for common use... and to the general preservation of fish and wildlife.

Reviewing current state policy, it is in our best interest to allow out-of-state oil corporations to withdraw Alaskan petroleum, kill our wildlife and give us relatively nothing for it? If we were to wait to develop our non-renewable natural resources, what would we gain?

The members of our state legislature must understand that the world supply of oil is finite. These same distinguished legislative members should also have some understanding of the economic principle of supply and demand, as they successfully acquire funds for their periodic elections (while these public officials provide no legitimate service for their donations). As the world supply of petroleum diminishes, the price will dramatically increase. Future

oil prices are expected to exceed current prices by 1000% to 10,000%. Big bucks, a *million* dollars of crude in the ground now will be worth in excess of a *billion* dollars in the near future. Is it in our best interests as a state to allow our oil to be developed at a time when Alaskans get less than a *millionth* of its actual value? Oil production is in the interest of politicians and their constituents now. Lawmakers simply limit their vision to the next periodic election. Each election year is the life of the political state.

Not only will oil prices increase, but so, too, will technology advance. The methods through which we extract, ship, refine, and produce petroleum products were developed by oil companies who have little concern for the wildlife, and a great concern for maximizing profits. It is fairly safe to extrapolate that individuals and corporations can and will develop much more environmentally safe petrochemical production techniques in the future with stricter laws and greater concerns. Still our government-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8...

A fireside chat with USUAS President Chris Delez

By CHRIS DELEZ
USUAS PRESIDENT

It all happened so fast, I didn't really understand why it did. I just walked into the office one day, when I saw a friend standing at the doorway, and I asked, "What's in here?"

"This is the student government office," she said.

"Oh? I didn't even know UAS had a student government. What does it do?"

"Well, it does a lot of things—we just helped get the food service hours extended into the evening, we rent the lockers that you see around campus, we rent out cross country skis, and we are trying to get a fax machine."

"Hmmm," I softly replied, slowly looking around the office.

"We do have right now," she

continued, "an empty council seat—maybe you would be interested in it?"

"Well, I don't know," I shrugged, remembering all of my physics homework, my practicum assignment, and my library job.

"No, really, you'd be a good person for it," she said, handing me a piece of paper bearing the phrase "Candidate Statement".

"Uh," I demurred, allowing the paper to fall into my hands.

"Oh, come on, just fill it out and bring it back tomorrow. You can meet with Joel, our president, and if he thinks you're a good person for the job, he can appoint you at the next meeting."

"Well, I don't know. Maybe," I replied, staring skeptically at the piece of paper which I then took home with me, filled out, and brought

back the next day. Just five days later, I was a voting member of Student Council.

And, now, two years later, after a semester as an upper division representative and a year as vice president, I am in the last four months of my term as president. Strange how some things can start so quickly and last so long.

No, I am not sorry that I became involved in UAS Student Government—I have learned a lot and enjoyed many different experiences. In my most vain moments, I even like to think I've done a few things worthwhile for the student body.

I am worried, however, about the future of student government. There doesn't seem to be very many students interested in student government service. And some of those who are involved seem

to have questionable motives and a serious lack of dedication.

I have recently encountered a student who I believe would be very good for student government, who would think for herself, who would not be selfish and hypocritical, who would not just occupy a student council seat without sacrificing time and effort, and who would be very responsive to the student body. I hope she will run for an office in April. I think she would make a great president.

I wish I could get her involved in student government now. I have tried, but, unfortunately, three members of the present Student Council have stymied my effort.

Currently, there is an empty council seat—the Legislative Affairs Coordinator. This officer's job is to lobby, on

UAS-J students' behalf, our state legislators—the individuals who largely determine how much funding the University receives each year.

Under our present constitution, when a Council seat is empty, the President has the duty to "appoint a student or call for an election. This appointment or election [call] must be approved by a three-fourths vote of the Student Council."

Back in January, I tried to include the empty Legislative Affairs Coordinator office in the election scheduled for February 8-9. However, two members of Student Council voted decisively against my election call, stating that they would prefer I appointed.

Well, not being aware of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8....

News

New Egan Library director will arrive on April 1

By ERIK VAN DER LINDE
WHALESONG REPORTER

April 1, the Egan Library will have a new director. A previous resident of Juneau, Sherry Taber, will be filling the vacated position. Carol Ottesen, however, has been acting director since former director Michael Herbison resigned and moved to Nebraska last semester to become director of the library at the University of Nebraska.

Taber was offered the position late last semester after a series of job interviews that included another candidate, Ethelle S. Bean. According to members of the hiring committee, both candidates were very qualified, but Taber was obviously the best. Members of the hiring committee did try their best to be fair to both

candidates.

However, Taber has previously been a local resident of

surely a personal history that benefited her for this job. Perhaps also her familiarity to

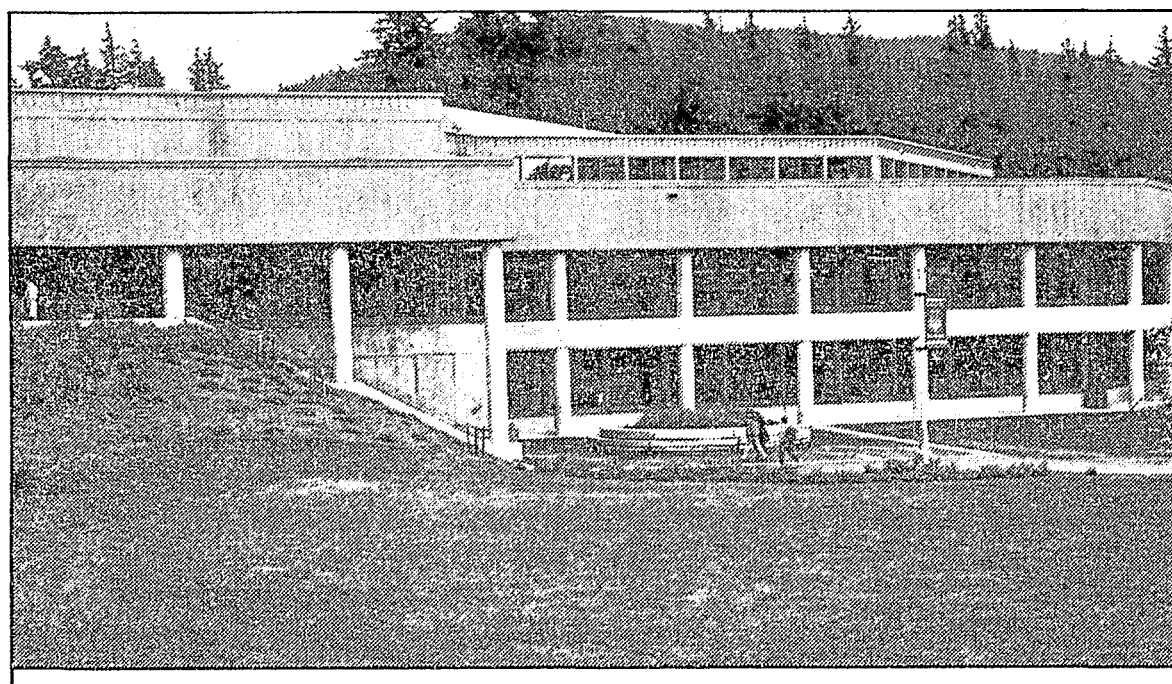
members to choose her over Bean. The only thing Rita Duri-Johnson, one of the hiring

committee members and a reference librarian at Egan, could say about Taber was that she "...was the better fit."

Duri-Johnson also stated that the hiring committee was exceptional in keeping the hiring process fair, due to the circumstances that obviously favored Taber.

When asked about the arrival of Taber, Anna Salyer, a reference librarian at Egan, stated that she was "excited." Salyer's energetic comment seemed to voice the other employees' sentiments about Taber's arrival to UAS as well. Changes for the better are anticipated by Salyer and other persons on campus. Changes that will surely benefit staff, faculty, and students.

Editor's Note: In a previous Whalesong article (December 2, 1993) on the two candidates, the biographies had been accidentally mixed up by the author, Erik van der Linde. The author, as well as the Whalesong, would like to apologize for this careless mistake and hope to set the record straight now that Taber has been selected to become director of the Egan library.



UAS Egan Library awaits the arrival of new director Sherry Taber

PHOTO BY GARY NORMAN

Juneau and worked as director of the Alaska State Library,

Juneau's climate helped influence the hiring committee

due to the circumstances that obviously favored Taber.

For more information or just a smiling face, stop by the Student Activities Office or call us at 465-6528!

March 94 Student Activities Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
National Women's History Month Open Gym Auke Bay School 6-8 p.m.	6	7	8	9	10	12
FREE Bowling 9-11 p.m., Channel Bowl, Bring I.D. Open Gym Auke Bay School 6-8 p.m.	13	14	15	16	17	19
Open Gym Auke Bay School 6-8 p.m.	20	21	22	23	24	26

News

Modest increases sought in new education budget

By CHARLES DERVARICS
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Clinton Administration's fiscal 1995 education budget seeks an extra 4.5 percent for student financial aid, but the plan also calls for restructuring some programs as part of a consolidation that could affect college students.

The budget blueprint includes a \$100 increase in the Maximum Pell Grant, which could signal the first increase for the grant in three years. If enacted by Congress, the plan calls for a maximum grant of \$2,400—the same as in 1992 before lawmakers cut the program as part of deficit reduction.

U.S. Department of Education officials estimate that a record 4.1 million Pell Grants will be awarded during the 1995-96 school year and expect the average grant to increase from \$1,492 to \$1,549 by 1995.

The department's student aid budget also contains \$100 million more for college work-study, bringing total funding for that program to \$717

million. But the department would offset some of this gain by eliminating State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), a federal matching fund that encourages states to offer their own financial aid programs.

In calling for elimination of this grant, the department said states have established their own programs that would continue regardless of the federal match. The SSIG program received \$72 million this fiscal year.

Also on the chopping block is federal support for Perkins Loans, in which federal money is used in addition to loan capital provided by individual colleges and universities. New federal capital contributions to the program totaled \$158 million in 1994; no new funds are planned for next year.

Despite these two cutbacks, Education Secretary Richard Riley called the budget a net plus for students and educators. "The president's request for an increase in education funding underscores his resolve to ensure that our citizens and our nation are well prepared for, and able to compete and prosper in, the new global economy," Riley said.

But some student groups charged that the budget proposal shortchanges the nation's youth.

"We're very disappointed," said Stephanie Arellano, vice president of the United States Student Association, who criticized the proposed elimination of the two programs. Arellano also said the \$100 Pell Grant increase was not much of a victory.

"It's more of a restoration than a new investment," she said. "This is not enough."

Elimination of SSIG also could have negative ramifications for students, she said, since states use that money as an incentive to fund their own financial aid programs. "This cut puts more of burden on the states," many of which are hard-pressed to fund higher education, Arellano said.

Other education groups also had hoped for higher student aid funding levels in the president's budget request. On Feb. 4, Maryland's Harford Community College President Richard Pappas testified before Congress and asked for an increase of at least \$200 in the maximum Pell Grant—twice the level of the president's

requested increase.

Congress will have the final say on federal funding levels for 1995, and lawmakers are expected to continue hearings this spring before they mark up spending bills during the summer and fall.

Elsewhere in student aid, the Clinton education budget proposes \$583 million for Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, unchanged from current funding. The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, unchanged from current funding. The administration also proposes \$35 million for a two-year-old program to better monitor student financial aid activities.

As expected, the budget plan calls for a dramatic expansion of the government's new experiment with direct loans, in which government-provided loan capital goes directly to students without involvement from banks and other financial institutions.

Direct loans currently account for 5 percent of student loan volume but would increase to 40 percent in 1995 under the Clinton plan. More than 100 colleges and

universities are now participating in the first phase of the project, with more institutions expected to join the program next year.

Another of the president's favorite programs—national service—would receive a boost in the budget. Colleges and universities would be required to spend at least 10 percent of their work-study dollars on community service jobs, and students who choose a low-paying service career after college could pay back their student loans over long periods of time with payments based on income.

In addition, the Clinton budget calls for elimination of many small higher education programs, including cooperative education, which combines education and work experience, currently funded at \$13.7 million; law school clinical experience, funded at \$14.9 million; and scholarships for women and minority participation in graduate education, which receives \$5.9 million. The graduate program would be combined with other postbaccalaureate programs.

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Christian Club promotion raises privacy issues

By ERIC CARVER
WHALESONG REPORTER

Something unusual occurred February 17, 1994—the students and staff of UAS received a letter promoting a student club. This was unusual in that promotional activities of various student clubs seldom utilize the mailing system to market their cause.

Brought on by the uncommon mailing and the controversial promotional techniques employed by the club, many students have raised the issue of privacy. According to Scott Reynoldson, a third-year student at UAS, "I don't think my address should be given to just anybody who wants it. What if a group of neo-nazis should demand access to my personal information? According to this precedent, the university would be obliged to give it to them."

On the other hand, "I don't think the mailings are such a big issue. If you receive something in

the mail that doesn't interest you, throw it away or recycle it," said Jason Smith, a freshman at UAS. However many students have complained that their right to privacy has been violated.

How did a UAS club obtain the addresses?

The club obtained the mailing addresses from the student government by request, who, in turn, had obtained the mailing addresses from the records department of the University. Records supervisor, Kim Welburn, is responsible for adherence to the rules and regulations, established by the University, regarding the disclosure of student information. According to Welburn, "student addresses are available to any student club or individual involved in UAS related activities." If a student club wishes to send out mailers, they are required to go through student government, who would then obtain addresses from Welburn. The responsibility to disclose addresses to the club would then be assumed by the

student government.

Providing an individual student request a list of addresses, he/she is required to go through the proper university authority. If the addresses are needed for a research project (surveys), then the records department would have the professor administer the mailings.

The current system allows for access to all student addresses. Can a student, in the name of protection of privacy, remove their name from the mailing list? "No," said Welburn.

The mailing list is available, to the proper clubs or individual, as an inclusive set of student addresses. Altering the current system to take individuals off the mailing list upon request, would require extensive remodeling of the records department.

Are the mailings an invasion of privacy, or simply a case of students accepting the fact they will receive offensive, as well as informative mail? The decision is up to you.



Q: How Many of These People Receive Over \$20,000 in Tuition Assistance?
A: 100%

You don't have to be an excellent athlete or have a perfect GPA to receive tuition assistance, you just need the desire to be your best as a member of the Army National Guard.

In the Army National Guard, you may qualify for over \$20,000 in educational benefits. You may also gain useful skills that could help you in a civilian career. You can have all of these benefits for as little as a few days a month and a few weeks a year. Make your plans now for an education that will last a lifetime. Call the Army National Guard TODAY!

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Entertainment

The State Office Workers' Horoscope

By JOHN MCLWAIN
FREELANCE MYSTIC, PALM
READER, AND FORTUNE TELLER

This, our latest in the series of Whalesong multicultural horoscopes, is in honor of those tireless, underpaid, overworked, dedicated civil servants. Slaying long hours in obscurity using taxpayers' (and oil companies') money takes a lot of heart. So, in honor of the sacrifice required to be a government employee -- here is some astrological advice to help you in the twenty-hour work week coming up. Grab a cup of coffee and a doughnut on your way to your fifth paid break of the day and heed this astrological advice.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20) - Pisces, you are a water sign, that means you must work for the Department of Fish and Game. We see a successful season ahead. The stars tell us that poaching will be good this year! The astute Fish and Game officer can keep his whole family fed on the fringe benefits of his job. Nothing tastes better than a forty-pound king salmon harvested the old fashioned way—with dynamite. If dynamite isn't available, a couple electrodes and a "fish census" will do.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) - Good news Aries, the Union has just re negotiated your contract with the state! You are now the highest paid crossing guard in America. At \$75,000 a year, with full

benefits (medical, dental, mental health) you are finally getting the financial compensation for your exhausting labor that you deserve. It certainly isn't as easy to turn that sign from stop to slow as people think it is. The two hour paid lunch is also deserved ... think about how easy it would be to get carpal tunnel syndrome turning that sign for more than two hours without a break. Not a pleasant thought!

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 21) - Taurus is the sign of the bull; you must be an employee of the legislature. The next few weeks will be exhausting as you try to explain your boss's behavior with excuses like: "It's a drinking problem that made him trade a vote for a date." and "He wasn't harassing all those women, they just don't appreciate his sense of humor." Also, practice phrases like "on the advice of council I decline to comment" and "he's down in Washington getting treatment."

Gemini (May 22 - June 21) - Good days ahead, Gemini! Wally will push through a whole slew of road building projects! That means plenty more chances to get your relatives high paying jobs with the Department of Transportation! Also, construction means that you won't have to be in the office hearing complaints all day. Try to land a job on a road near a good salmon river. All that time between breaks could be better spent fishing. Hey Gemini, what's orange and

sleeps two? A D.O.T. pickup truck, of course.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23) - Cancer, we see workman's comp. for you in the near future. You will strain your back stirring your coffee in the break room. This injury could keep you off the job for a good four months. Since this will be paid leave, you should try to get physical therapy in Las Vegas. It is a well known fact that Vegas has some of the best physical rehabilitation facilities in the world! "Nurse" Bubbles will massage your back into working condition in no time!

Leo (July 24 - Aug. 23) - **Virgo** (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - (In the interest of conservation, I have combined Leo and Virgo. Hey, what the hell! Are state workers really unique enough to justify twelve different signs? I don't think so.) Bad news Leo-Virgo, some of the busybodies in the Legislature are going to push for a forty hour work week. They might even expect you to show up for twenty of those hours. That might cut into your leisure activities. Therefore, we recommend that you speak to your attorney; such heavy expectations are probably grounds for a lawsuit. Keep in mind that none of this should affect your twelve week vacation. Bear in mind that the forty-six paid holidays, including Arbor Day will still be in the calendar.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - Libra, be cautious for the next few days. We see your job a

the Department of Environmental Conservation becoming embroiled in controversy. Your mandate to make restaurant employees wash their hands after using the bathroom will create quite a stir. Your subsequent statewide crack-down will only make matters worse. Never mind all the pollutants pouring in the waterway from oil and mining, we want clean hands!

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) - Scorpio, we see danger in the near future. Due to excessive overtime by others in your department, you will be limited to only eighty hours this week. Therefore you might as well take your plow and do your friends driveways first. The roads of the state can wait goshdammit! Never mind all those hours spent waiting under snow; the state of Alaska can save a few budgetary dollars by skimping on road maintenance. This is Alaska; everyone should own a four wheel drive vehicle!

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) - Sagittarius, we foresee an exciting week coming up for you. You and some of your fellow state troopers will be involved in solving a hijacking case. Not only will this lead to a promotion, but the truck in question will be a doughnut truck. Imagine the way those crullers are going to taste as you seize them as state's evidence. It's a patrolman's dream. Just be sure to stay awake at the highway pullout so that you don't miss this golden

opportunity

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) - Capricorn, we have the feeling that you might be a University of Alaska employee. Our prediction for you is mixed. You will be shifted in a department realignment to some boring, dead-end, no-future, low-interest, low-paying, McJob that makes your future seem bleak and depressing as the grim Arctic wasteland that... I'm sorry, that is our prediction as to the career a University of Alaska degree will get you. Never mind! Your week will be fine if you lay off on the two hour breaks!

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) - Aquarius, we see turmoil, chaos, and times of panic ahead; you must be working with the Permanent Fund. Times will be tough as you send off checks to people who haven't been in the state of Alaska for years: dead people, pets, and long timers that expect their checks months early. Wally Hickel will be in your office regularly, telling you to get your butt in gear to get him his damn check. Resist the temptation to check his status as a citizen; you may be shocked to discover that he's been legally dead for most of his term as governor.

Attention State employees, all this was intended as a joke. I hope none of these jokes apply to you. If you are planning to complain or looking for retribution, I'm changing my name to Ramona Barnes. You can reach me at the Legislature.

Classified

We have the athletic equipment and apparel you want! "94" products and "93" League Championships and Series Pennants are now available. We also offer a full line of embroidered and imprinted sportswear and t-shirts. CALL US FIRST! SOUTHEAST SPORTING GOODS: 789-1048

Mark Sokkappa
Law Office 463-4125
Immigration and general law practice.

Student Assistant IV-Computer Maintenance Technician. Provide technical assistance and individualized training to students, faculty and staff. Installation of monitors and maintenance of software and microcomputer hardware. \$8.45 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Student Assistant III-Computer Center Receptionist. General office, clerical and secretarial duties in support of the UAS computer center. \$7.04 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Student Assistant III-Alaska Staff Development Network. Experience with accounting, bookkeeping, business skills, and personal relation skills. \$7.04 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Student Assistant III-Clerical Support. Enrolled at UAS with at least 6 credits. Basic filing, Mac and Lotus knowledge. \$7.04 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Student Assistant III-Microlab. Provide user assistance and peer tutoring for a variety of business applications. \$7.04 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics-Ph.D. in Mathematics, dedication to quality teaching, and willingness to teach precollege through upper division classes. Salary competitive. For more info call (907)465-6263.

UAS Republican Club will be meeting bi-weekly. Call Erik Neilson at 789-9621 for more info.

Assistant Professor of English-Doctorate in English, graduate course work in pedagogy. Broad range of teaching

abilities. \$27,955-\$32,619 with full benefits. For more info call (907)465-6363.

Video/Audio Production Technician-Audio/video production knowledge required. Needs to be independent, able to meet deadlines, work simultaneously on several projects. \$11.62 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Science Lab Technician-Be competent in biology, chemical, geology labs and able to work independently without direct supervision. \$11.62 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

UAS Christian Fellowship Club meets at 7:00 every Friday night in the Hendrickson Building. For more information call Erik Neilson at 789-9621.

Student Assistant 4-General Accountant. Filing skills required, cashier skills helpful. Must be taking at least 6 credits. \$8.45 an hour. For more info call 465-6263.

Alaska Maritime Heritage Foundation will be hosting a series of lectures on Captain George Vancouver. The lectures will be on Wednesdays starting March 9-March 30.

Recruiting Now for Miss Juneau and Miss Southeast Scholarship pageant. Interested females call 364-2555 (ages 18-24).

1979 Scout International. White with red racing stripes. 4WD and V8 standard. From what I have heard since my last ad in the Whalesong, I guess those damn autosharks from Kansas took me to the bank on this one! Last week I wanted \$2000 something, this week I will beg for \$1200! Please be a pal and take this gas-guzzling monstrosity off my hands! Free tank of gas with purchase! Call Mark S.O.S. Duran for details, 789-7072.

100 watt tuner/amp with cd player and two speakers. Asking \$120 or obo. 789-2048 Ask for Tiny Elvis (Erik).

Advertise in the Whalesong! Classified Ads are free! Contact Erik at 465-6434.

****Studio Gear for Sale****

Tascan 8 track analog reel to reel. NAD 200 watt power amp with 2-4 speaker output. Paradigm studio monitors, effects, mikes, stands, and cables. Call Eric at 586-6769.

Need help with your studies? Contact the Learning Center at 465-6348, or stop in the Bgan library for free tutoring!

Happy One-Year Anniversary Saneun! You sure look cute in those new glasses! Love, Frank

Great mtn. bike deal!!!!!! Trek 820 Antelope with Altus A-10 components. 15" frame: great buy for a kid, or short rider. Blue with black decals. Great condition. Maintained by a bike shop mechanic throughout its short lifetime (My boyfriend is a bike mechanic!) Asking \$250, but will accept any reasonable offer. Call Rebecca Stevens at 789-3583, or 789-2594.

The Student Resource Center

Employment Opportunities

Career Counseling & Placement
Novatney Building, 465-6457
State of Alaska Employment Service, UAS Campus

The office is staffed in the afternoon by Karen Waldrup. New jobs are placed daily on the employment opportunities board.

1:15-2:15 Walk-in referral daily-check in at SRC desk.
2:15-4:15 Appointments are necessary for individualize services.

Counseling is available to assist students in making choices and/or changes. Vocational interest surveys are also available for those unsure of their vocational goals. The scores on these surveys do not measure ability but indicate interests and provide a basis for exploring different occupations.

Located in the Student Resource Center in the Novatney Building

Health Services

Mon. 1-5pm
Tue. Closed
Wed. 1-5pm
Thu. 3-3:30pm
Fri. 8-12 noon

Academic Advisors

If you don't know where you're going and/or don't know how to get there, drop into the Student Resource Center. Whether you need help with next semester's schedule or want to discuss long-term goals, academic advisors are ready to help you.

Pattie Adkisson 465-6454
Shirley Grubb 465-6456
Bob Purvis 465-6457

Greg Wagner 465-6239
Karen Waldrup 465-6368
Elizabeth Schelle 465-6455

Writing Research Papers

Wednesday, March 9
3:30-4:30pm
HA 102

Thursday, March 10
12:20-1:20pm
HA 102

For more information, call the Learning Center at 465-6348



ALASKA ANTHROPOLOGY ASSOCIATION

21st Annual Meeting
Juneau, Alaska
March 30, 31 & April 1
at Centennial Hall

(\$15 registration fee for students) Registration forms are available at the Alaska State Museum. If you wish to volunteer, contact Jon Loring at 465-2901

Scott's Thoughts continued....

tal officials allow the production of petroleum at a pace that will exhaust our resource within the next quarter of a century.

Not only does our State Legislature violate public interest through its revenues collection process, but it has failed to fulfill many of the vital responsibilities outlined in the constitution. A majority of legislative efforts are spent deciding how (or how much) to spend on what. If these public office holders had a greater interest in the law and less concern towards campaign obligations they might discover that the State's priorities are already established in the state constitution.

Alaskans established their concerns around preserving this great natural beauty and demanding more freedom to pursue life in a harmonious manner. A traditional ecological way of life is granted to these rugged individuals within our laws. Concern over

natural resources and the protection of these life forms for ecologically harmonious activities is the stated in one of the longest portions of the constitution, Article 8.

The necessary tool required to participate in a democracy is knowledge. Our State Constitution grants public education to all between 3-22 years of age. We also are granted a University system. It is clear that Alaskans value education. This concern is emphasized in our State Constitution (Article 7, Section 1,2,3).

Controlling state spending is also an issue of great concern. Section 15, Article 9 establishes the Alaskan Permanent Fund Corporation; and grants this fund 25% of the state royalties. Section 16 and 17 also concerns limiting state governmental spending by establishing an appropriations limit and the Budget Reserve Fund.

Our land is not an economic entity constructed for the benefit of "outside" public

corporations and private developers. Alaska is about to enter into a new economic era. The key to advancing in this era of predicted change is understanding that we Alaskans are not lagging behind the lower 48 in developing our state, but that we are different, and actually closer to achieving a harmonious ecological existence within our lifetime than any of the other 49 states. Alaska is not a child. Alaskans cannot be followers if we are to step up in the political frontier and realize our vast potential. Alaskans must educate themselves and become active in deciding what to do with our most unique political entity, the Alaskan Permanent Fund Corporation. If we do not care, and are unable to create positive change, the Permanent Fund too will run dry and become just another spill on the pages of our great state's short history.

Fireside chat continued.....

anyone interested in the job—who would be assertive, yet courteous, when representing the UAS-J student cause to our state legislators—an appointment to the empty office was not possible. Besides, an appointment would be somewhat undemocratic, particularly when we already had an election upcoming for two other empty seats.

Now, I am trying to appoint someone, and three Student Council members have voted decisively against it.

I still think appointing would be somewhat undemocratic, but we just had an election in February, the Spring General Election is in April, and probably this month we will have an election concerning the adoption of a new constitution. With all of these elections, I am reminded of the story about the little boy who repeatedly cried, "Wolf!" How many times can student government ask the student body to participate in an

election before the students wonder whether they should take student government elections seriously?

I don't know, maybe more elections would increase student interest in student government. Maybe they wouldn't.

I do know UAS-J does need a Legislative Affairs Coordinator, now. I do know that there is a very intelligent and responsible individual interested in representing the cause of UAS-J students to our state legislators at a time when that cause needs strong representation. And I do know that three current Council members are blocking her from serving you.

Reasons they have given include, "I don't want her to have a vote on council; the legislative session is almost over; there is nothing for her to do now that the Student Legislative Conference is over."

Well, I'll let you analyze why a council member would not

want her to have a council vote, but I will say that the legislative session is not even half over, the University's budget for next year has not been decided, yet, and there is plenty for a Legislative Affairs Coordinator to do—voter registration drive, letter writing campaign, meeting with legislators, etc. Imagination and willingness to work are the only limits.

I admit have been remiss in advertising this vacant seat so, if you are interested in serving as Legislative Affairs Coordinator, stop by the United Students Office, fill out a Candidate Statement form, and make an appointment with me for a brief interview.

Perhaps, Student Council would allow your appointment into the little club that spends \$15 dollars of your \$17 student governance fee. Without first being appointed, student government service for me probably never would have happen.

So, what do you think?

Education budget continued...

Funding for historically black colleges and universities would increase by 4.6 percent, while federal funding for scholarships and fellowships would jump by about 4 percent.

Overall, the budget request would cut or eliminate more than 30 education programs as

part of department-wide restructuring. The budget seeks similar changes at other federal agencies as the White House tries to keep federal spending within the confines of a five-year, \$500 billion deficit reduction plan hammered out by the president and Congress last summer.

The president's 1995 budget plan projects a federal deficit of \$176 million, which—if enacted—would be the lowest since 1985.

Red Cross HIV/AIDS Presentation

March 21, 1994 there will be an official Red Cross HIV/AIDS presentation at 7:30 at the UAS Student Housing Lodge. Alan Lamb and Tinker Falk will inform as well as address all questions, comments, and concerns. Food and drinks will be available but unlimited space will not be, so pre-register at the Housing Lodge desk.

For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. John 3:16

A message from the

UAS Christian Fellowship Club ✚

Delta Epsilon Chi
An Association Marketing Student

The next two meetings scheduled for March 8th and the 22nd. Both meetings will be held at 3:00 in the Maurant Cafe. For more information contact:

Julio Cassell	463-2585
Stephanie McGee	789-9096
or Nicole Wery	790-2577



Spring Break Hikes

Overnight to John Muir Cabin, Monday, March 14, Depart 1:30 p.m. from Maurant Bldg. Sign up in Student Activities Office

East Glacier Trail, Wednesday, March 16, Van departs 1:15 p.m. from Housing, 1:30 pm from Maurant or meet at 2 p.m. at trail head. Bring food and appropriate gear for weather.

Banff Festival of Mountain Films National Tour

March 25 • Centennial Hall
7 p.m., doors open at 6:30
\$6 advance \$8 Door

- 3-1/2 hours of films from the best of the festival
- Door prizes

Tickets available at both locations of Hearthside, Foggy Mountain Shop and the UAS cashier
Sponsored by UAS Student Activities (465-6528).